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Horses..... 69

Cattle..... 27

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In Department of Agriculture Because of the Disclosures Regarding Packers.

Another Result May be a Much Needed Reform in the Methods Employed By Shippers of Cattle to Market.

WASHINGTON D. C., June 9, 1906. made in the report of the President's following is the program: Commissioners. He said that the Musi packing houses were clean and in support of the statement invited the members of the committee to come to Chicago and see for themselves. It was a bold play and the chances are that if the committee decides to accept the invitation, and the chances are that they will, they will find things in Packingtown in very decent order. This is explained by the fact that dispatches from Chicago on the day after the official exposure told how the packers had gotten busy with whitewash and scrubbing brushes and how the agents of several of the biggest houses were down town all day buying sanitary plumbing fixtures to replace President Shackleford Says Dean the indescribably filthy system that was in vogue at the time of the Commissioner's visit. Also "Keep Clean" signs blossomed as if by magic over itself: all the walls where such a sign had never been seen before. Reports all go to show that the conditions under which business was done and the welfare of the employees were improved at least 50 per cent within twenty four hours. There is still abundant room for improvement, but the majority of the House Committee on Agriculture will be prepared to see things in their best light if they go.

LEESBURG, O., June 8, 1906.

Editor News-Herald:—I notice in your paper of June 7, 1906, an error made by Dean Henry G. Williams which I think should be corrected. The average paid to teachers in this township is \$47.50 instead of \$35.00 as stated. We have in this township three grade schools doing high school work, besides Leesburg and Lexington, and there is not a teacher in the township who receives less than \$40 per month.

Very respectfully yours, all the walls where such a sign had best light if they go.

But the packers are still fighting desperately to head off any drastic action in the inspection line. They know that Congress will soon torget the exposures and they hope the public will. Meantime the situation has been helped mightily by publicity.

It is said that there is a general shake-up impending in the Department of Agriculture as the result of back, Clay tp., 64a, q. c., \$448. the Chicago exposures. Secretary Madison tp., lots, \$1 etc. Wilson is about as much cut up over the affair as an official can be, and the President is bitterty angry that one Jackson tp., 1474a., \$2500. of his cabinet officers should have been so badly hoodwinked. The Secre- Brushcreek tp., 104 poles, \$25. tary, against whose personal integrity nothing can be said, sent a commission from the Department to Chicago last spring when the trouble first Clay tp., 25a., \$700. started and they reported that everything was lovely. If that meant that Union tp., 182a., \$7316.50. such inspectors as the Department was able to assign to the packing houses were working their full eight hours and inspecting cattle on the killing beds as well as they could do, 1684a., \$10000. this report was quite true. But it did not touch the dreadful unsanitary Blackburn, Penn and Uuion tp., + int. conditions of the packing houses themselves and the unspeakably foul surroundings in which the food of the people was prepared.

The report, to the mind of the President, showed either that the officials there were grossly incompetent or criminally negligent to let such a condition grow up around them, making no report of it to the Department. tp., lot, \$100. The result is that in all probability, there will be a thorough reorganization of the whole Bureau of Animal Industry from the head down and filed inventory and appraisement, there will be a wholesale transfer and many changes in the personnel of the

in pecting corps.

But while the subject is under discussion, it is probable that attention will be called to another matter and admr. of C. C. Norton. that is the condition under which cattie and animals of all sorts are Pearce et al, filed sixth account. brought to the slaughter pens of Chicago, Omaha, Kansas City, New filed third and final account. York, and all other packing centres. It has been urged time and again by the Humane Societies all over the country that the conditions under which cattle are hauled to market is not only a disgrace to humanity but that they render the food wholly unfit for consumption. Cattle are Flora Morrow Spencer, Hillsboro. hauled 28 hours without food or water and the cattle men have recently Keturah Zimmerman, East Monroe. been trying to get this time increased to 36 hours. It is quite possible that and Mary Josephine Birnbaum, Hillssupplimentary legislation may be boro. asked for compelling the slaughter of cattle before transportation and giv- Grace L. Bourquin, Clay tp. ing the inspectors a chance to work under better conditions and do their Hillsboro.

work more thoroughly. A very important conference which

SHAKE-UP IMPENDING ing the standing joke of the State Deter understanding and more definitely fixed relations between consuls, ambassadors and ministers and will see what can be done towards improving the consular service as a real fosterer of American trade.

#### SILVER MEDAL CONTEST

Will Be Held at the U. B. Church Friday Evening.

The W. C. T. U. will hold a Silver Medal Contest at the U. B. Church Friday evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Six High School pupils, three As was to be expected, once the offi-cial report of the Chicago packing The young people have taken great house was made public, the packers pains with their preparations and are have come more into the open to fight being drilled by Miss Margaret Detthe proposed measure of government wiler, who has had considerable excontrol. "The Big Four" have as usual perience in such work. The admiscome to the front together and a joint sion is placed at the small sum of 10 representative of their interests was cents in order that every one may before the House Committee this week, feel able to go. Come and encourage contradicting flatly the assertions the young people in their work. The

sic-	-March, (	Aans enter.
		Invocation.
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Invocation.
Why we hold Contests.
No. 1. "Old Soapy"
Music—Selected Etude Quartette
No. 2 At War With the Constitution
No. 3 In the Kegs
Music, Selected Etude Quartette
No. 4 The Victim's Plea
No. 5My last Glass
Music,—duet Miss Lucy West, Miss Mora Harsha.
No. 6 Young America's War Cry
Music,—Selected Etude Quartette Presentation of Medal.
Presentation of medal.

#### / America / Benediction. DENIAL FROM FAIRFIELD.

Williams was in Error.

The following letter will explain

LEESBURG, O., June 8, 1906.

Very respectfully yours, JOHN SHACKLEFORD, Pres. of Board.

# Real Estate Transfers.

Johanna W. Spilker to S. C. Spilker, Dodson tp., + int, 55a., \$1 etc. Gladys Taylor to Ony Taylor, New Petersburg, lots, \$1 etc. Lenora Boutieller to A. M. Louder-

Jane Sherrick to M. Irwin Danlap,

Joel Calvert to J. L. Campbell et al, Sarah A. Cobler to P. S. Covan,

Anna M. Addy to Samuel Sulger, S. W. Huggins to Joseph H. Watson,

George Roush to W. T. Roush et al.

W. H. Guthrie et al to T. C. McGuire, Jackson tp., 88 poles, \$545. Washington Blackburn to Howard

L. Blackburn, Penn and Union tps., Howard L. Blackburn to Irene 1684a., \$5000.

W. H. Meyers to Celia A. Plyley, Greenfield, lot, \$1 etc. M. E. McCoppin to Robert Stethem. Brushcreek tp., 29a., \$300

Alfred Kisling to S. A. Harrington, Madison tp., 2a., lot, \$1 etc. Turner Hart to American Union Council No. 104 Jr. O. U. A. W., Union

Probate Court Proceedings. Will of Belle M. Adams filled. Martha Roades exr. of John Roades, Martha Johnson ordered committed to Girls Industrial Home.

W. E. Barrett adjudged an epileptic and ordered sent to Gallipolis. E. J. and F. W. Norton appointed Ralph C. Pearce gdn. of Ruth

S. F. Chaney admr. of Neri Chaney, Will of S. B. Roush filed. Will of Eli Charles filed.

### Marriage Licenses.

Wilbur Jodry, Sardinia, and Margaret Warman, Pulse. Overton C. Hire, Greenfield, and

Roscoe Crisenbery, Bowersville, and Anthony Chevaller, Fayettesville.

Josper E. Duncanson, Sardinia, and John Williams and Jessie Young,

New Homes in the West. will continue for weeks to come has Over a million acres of land will be just been convened in the State De- thrown open to settlement on the Shopartment. It is the session of the shone Indian Reservation August 15, Consular Revison Board. The board 1906. These lands are reached by the consists of five of the most prominent direct route of the Chicago & Northconsuls in the service from the Conti- Western R'y from Chicago, St. Paul, nest and from Canada. They are Minneapolis, Omaha and other points charged with the duty of going over in the Mississippi Valley. Send 2c in the whole subject of consular reform, organizing a proper inspection service particulars to W. B. Kniskern, P. T. that will really inspect instead of be- M. C. & N. W. R'y Co., Chicago.

Snow an Increase of \$71,971 in the Value of Highland County's Taxable Personality

Hillsboro, Greenfield, Lynchburg and New Lexington Show Deereased Valuation--Leesburg Growing Richer.

Complete returns from all assessors n Highland county now in the hands of Auditor Roads show an increase of taxable personalty of \$71,971 over last year. Hillsboro had a decrease of \$22,700, Greenfield of \$6,076, New Lexington \$11,078, and Lynchburg \$9,005, while Leesburg showed an increase of \$12,152. A total of 2,952 dogs are listed, an increase of 25. The following is a complete abstract of live stock and personal property by townships and precincts:

#### NORTH BRUSHCREEK.

Horses	126	7,830
Cattle	450	9,630
Mules	4	300
Sheep	376	725
Hogs	447	2,230
Dogs		
Total value of all	taxable	person
property \$35,815. De	ecrease	81,544.

SOUTH BRUS	HCREEK	
Horses	229	11,444
Cattle	518	7,497
Mules	6	350
Sheep	296	613
Hogs		2,434
Dogs	98	7-5
Total value of all	taxable	person

property \$37,719. It	ncrease 82	260.
CLA	Υ.	
Horses	453	27,975
Cattle	855	14,405
Mules		1,150
Sheep	813	2,720
Hogs		7,155
Dogs	146	
Total value of all		nerson

property \$97,029. 1	ncrease *	1,217.
CONC	ORD.	
Horses	441	24,656
Cattle	940	14,875
Mules		637
Sheep	1084	3.397
Hogs	1065	4,993
Dogs	117	
Total value of all	taxable	persona

reperty \$95,815. In	ncrease 8	7,761.
DODS	ON.	
Horses	428	15.680
Cattle	713	8,847
Mules	14	540
Sheep		1,643
Hogs	2058	8,119
Dogs		
Total value of all	tavable	nerson

	Total value of all	taxaoie	persona
p	roperty \$76,931. It	crease f	13,924.
	FAIRFIELD	-EAST.	
	Horses	443	23,695
	Cattle	1201	27,338
	Mules	8	375
	Sheep		5,285
	Hogs		9,650
	-	100.00	7/

Hogs		1643	9,650
Dogs		92	**
Total v	alue of all	taxable	persona
	\$215,680.		
	FAIRFIELI	-WEST.	
Horses.		244	18,265
Cattle.		552	13,754
F-4-1-4-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-			44.90.00

Horses	244	18,265
Cattle	552	13,754
Mules	2	250
Sheep		1,455
Hogs	1054	6,459
Dogs	44	
Total value of all	taxable	person
property \$94,510. In		

GREENFIELD	-NORTH	
Horses	104	6,540
Cattle	6	155
Mules	12	950
Hogs	2	10
Dogs		
Total value of all		person
property \$87,035. In	crease 8	7.795

#### GREENFIELD-SOUTH. Horses..... 104 4.400 Cattle.... 4 Mules..... 1 Hogs..... 9 47 Dogs.... 82 Total value of all taxable pe

TOTAL TRIBLES	in residence	bernommer.
property \$97,674.	Decrease	\$13,771.
HA	MER.	
Horses	. 438	23,048
Cattle	846	13,704
Mules	. 14	755
Sheep		2,296
Hogs	1819	7,443
Dogs		
Total value of	all taxable	e personal

operty \$89,969.	Increase	88,540.
JAC	KSON.	
Horses	175	7,635
Cattle	643	10,448
fules	2	100
Sheep	348	1,042
logs		4,265
Oogs		100000
Cotal value of		persona

property \$58,426. I	ecrease \$	7,736.
HILLSBORG	-NORTH.	
Horses	77	4,415
Cattle	48	1,135
Hogs	14	112
Dogs	106	
Total value of all	taxable	persona
property \$107,010.	Decrease	\$16,720

property \$107,010.	Decrease	\$16,720.	p
HILLSBORG	-SOUTH.		1
Horses		6,585	
Cattle	41	1,145	
Hogs		55	
Dogs		1000	6
Total value of all	taxable	personal	
property \$153,906.	Decrease	25.980.	10

Scheduled for Tomorrow Afternoon, Friday, June 13, with

Horses..... 56 2.390 Cattle ..... 10 145 Mules ..... 2 Hogs..... 6 

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property \$155,197.			
LIBERTY-	NORTH.		100
Horses	433	22,540	T
Cattle	1319	27,557	Mat
Mules	19	1,450	grou
Sheep	1067	3,016	16.
Hogs	2046	10,328	best
Dogs	133		G
Total value of all	tavable	manage 1	assu

Total value of all property \$107,406.			ent
LIBERTY-	SOUTH.		gre
Horses	279	16.525	mat
Cattle	828	18,245	pac
Mules	20	990	of t
Sheep	971	3,410	hav
**	1700		100

	Hogs	1328	7,421
	Dogs	99	
	Total value of all property \$169,446.	taxable Increase	persona. \$73,505.
	MARSH		
	Horses	287	15,460
	Cattle		16,485
al	Mules	7	460
	Sheep		1,220
	Trans	****	F 0.10

	Cattle	000	10,400
1	Mules	7	460
	Sheep	391	1,220
	Hogs	1156	5,910
. }	Dogs	96	4
	Total value of all progerty \$76,320. D		
	MADISON-	-NORTH	

MADISON-	-NORT	н.
	No.	Value.
Horses	326	\$ 21,085
Cattle		26,135
Mules	9	720
Sheep		2,750
Hogs	1115	7,280
Dogs		
Total value of all property \$101,115.		
MADISON-	-SOUT	H.
Horses	326	16.110

Horses	326	16,110
Cattle		18,141
Mules	17	1,325
Sheep		2.029
Hogs		7,311
Dogs	101	
Total value of all	taxable	persona
property \$93.643. In	crease 8	13,658,

property \$93.643. In		
NEW LEXIS	OTON.	
Horses	29	2,315
Cattle	13	350
Mules	4	400
Hogs	6	33
Dogs	15	
Total value of all property #24 724 De		

Total value of all property \$24,724. D		
NEW MA	RKET.	
Horses	428	23,575
Cattle		16,110
Mules	5	155
Sheep		2,853
Hogs	1110	6,131
Dogs	139	
Total value of all property \$84,331. D		

roperty \$84,331. D		
PAINT-S	ORTH.	
Horses	402	17,935
Cattle		18,915
Mules	5	310
Sheep		2,775
Hogs	1740	8,835
Dogs	121	
Mar - 1 1 11		The second second

Sheep	937	2,775
Hogs	1740	8,835
Dogs		
Total value of all property \$102,665. I		
PAINT-S	OUTH.	
Horses	406	22,505

property \$102,665.	Increase	e \$14,029.
PAINT-	SOUTH.	
Horses	. 406	22,505
Cattle	, 1281	26.407
Mules	. 54	3,086
Sheep	389	879
Hogs		8,754
Dogs	. 195	
Total value of al property \$136,396.		

property \$136,396.	Decrease	e \$71,81
PEN	N.	
Horses	605	37,700
Cattle	1856	50,265
Mules	35	2,520
Sheep	1064	3,665
Hogs		16,710
Dogs		
Total value of all property \$249,555.	taxable	

broberty agas, son.	THEIGHT	aning in
SAL	EM.	
Horses	. 333	17,835
Cattle	. 592	8,665
Mules	. 15	875
Sheep		1,629
Hogs		5,666
Dogs		
Total value of all property \$70,122. I	taxable ncrease	person: 3,976.
The second secon	2200000000	

property \$70,122. In	crease \$	3,976.
SINKING S	SPRING.	
Horses	44	2,130
Cattle	35	590
Hoga	31	139
Dogs	5	
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Dogs	5	139
Total value of all property \$23,291. In	taxable	persona 502.
UNIO	N.	
Horses	397	19,860
Cattle	1027	15,445
Mules	23	885
Sheep	742	2.055
Hogs	1821	6,450

Dogs	128 taxable increase	persona \$14,000.
WASHIN	GTON.	
Horses	235	11,865
Cattle	696	12,795
Mules	8	585
Sheep	273	955
Hogs	882	4,165
Dogs	134	
Total value of all	tavable	MARRAMA

property \$54,814. In		
WHITE	OAK.	
Horses	330	21,765
Cattle	1072	16,170
Mules	45	2,470
Sheep	1091	3,005
Hogs	1557	7,435
Dogs		Mary Control
Total value of all		person
property \$119,113.	Decrease	\$1,312.

# **MATINEE MEETING**

Excellent Entries.

Prospects for the Enterprise Are Most Flattering--Hillsboro Military Band Will Play--Ladies Admitted Free.

he first meeting of the Hillsboro inee Club will be held at the fair ands next Friday afternoon, June The races will be half mile heats, two in three for points.

ood trotting and pacing races are ured, as there are already eight ries for each. The trotters are all ing race will be a fast one. Two he entries, Squire W. and Easy W., ring mile records better than 2:20.

Entries will close Wednesday evenby the racing committee until Friday

Excellent music will be furnished grounds and arrangements are rapidly games and outdoor pastimes which Vernon, Sparks's livery stable, J. R. being completed for the comfort and are now indulged in would necessarily Thomas' tobacco warehouse and unconvenience of all spectators. The track is in the very best of shape. While the general admission is 2

cents, ladies are admitted free. The horses so far entered are as In Cases Where Guardsmen Stood

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	TROTTERS	OWNERS
	Garmage Bell.	J. W. Evans
	Lucile	J. B. Buntain
	Bessie B	
	Billie W	
		Ad Wolfe
	Nettle R	
	Margaret Greg	
	Minnie Strathn	noreF. Pond
	PACEUS	OWNERS
	Frank	Arch Vance
	D. W. G	H. M. Groves
	Nellie B	

Squire W ..... Thos. Buntain Dr. H..... Dr. W. A. Holmes Frank H ...... Richard Holt Easy W ..... Walter Lemon 

The Club now has ninety members The organization has been perfected by the election of the following

President, Dr. W. A. Holmes. Vice President, Hugh J. Ervin. Secretary, H. L. Wiggins. Treasurer, I. McD. Smith.

Miller, Frank Pond.

Dr. C. H. Tiffin, Wm. Calvert.

# For Congress.

as he an able lawyer, an upright citi- bility. zen. He is deservedly popular and He was a charter member of Cary

### Relie of 1840 Campaign.

On the front is a representation of with him to the end.

About That Turnpike. road, which may be alright in the end, mauga. but it ought to have been called off before the survey and evening up of the road was done. Just what killed ing an old gentleman out in the coun. on receipt of price named. plied, "Oh, he's dead." "Why, when prepaid on receipt of price.

#### died bisself."

insist on his rights under the law and retuse to prepare specification for a gravel road out of the local material, forgetting that the people along the And Lays Waste a Large Portion road also have rights that ought to be respected.

#### MEMORIAL DAY

At the national encampment of the

Grand Army of the Republic at Min neapolis this year a proposition to - : aside the last Sunday in May as bemorial day will be considered. It is the state, siturced on the main line claimed by many that the chan a southe N & N. In adams county, was demanded in view of the manner and risited Tuesday has a fire which while which the real purpose of Memorial temporarily design unwanted unwanted day has been obscured. When the as in the case we a many other towns holiday falls upon a week day it is that have suffered similarly, prove a en ones but said to be well almost exclusively given over tosports blessing in disguise. tched, assuring a close race. The and pleasure and scarcely a thought is given to the heroes of the civil war, from \$20,000 to \$25,000.

living or dead. nual observance would tend to do of a gasoline stove, and the high ing but the class and event in which away with the present manner of northeast wind fanned the flames and the horses start will not be announced celebration. The day would, it is soon the fire swept southward. The claimed, be given over more particu- Leader office and the dwelling of the ly to the old soldiers and to those editor, S. N. Rucker, and everything who are sincerely moved to take the else on the west side of the street by the Hillsboro Military Band. Re- time to honor the men who fought to down to the N. & W. station and freshments will be served on the preserve their country. Many of the freighthouse, including the new Hotel

### CUPID VICTORIOUS OVER MARS

have to be abandoned.

Twixt Love and Duty.

The god of war interferred with the plans of little Dan Cupid, when Captain Albert Wilson, commanding commanding company H. Fourth regiment, O. N. G., of Chillicothe, was ordered with his regiment to Steubenville. Captain Wilson had made all preparations to wed Miss Maude Haynes Wednesday evening, and the call to the front upset all his plans. He led his men to Columbus and was then granted leave of absence.

Captain George A. Batterson, of company K. Seventh Regiment, at he was told that he would be excused.

## "Buck" Makes Good.

Board of Directors-John S. Jolly, Kirby White, the star base ball Harley Holt, Herbert Strain, John L. pitcher of this city, was in the box at Norwood in the Norwood-Myrtle game Racing Committee-J. M. Richards, Sunday. He struck out 12 men, allow- John Smith, living on the Lindsley ed but 3 hits and was largely responsi. farm was brought into Dr. Ashburn's The new club starts out with the ble for Norwood winning by a score of office last Thursday afternoon with a most flattering prospects and cannot 6 to 0. He has signed with the North- badly swollen arm caused by a bite fall to prove a forceful factor in main- side team of the Saturday Afternoon from a copperhead snake which had taining and improving Highland League, with whom he will play bitten the child the day before The county's reputation for horse breed- regularly.

### Major Asa Higgins.

Hon. O. N. Sams, of Hillsboro, is boro, O., July 19, 1825, and died in this it is supposed the virus was not being urged to accept the nomination Alameda, Cal., May 25, 1906, aged 80 sufficiently strong to kill the child, for Congress of this, the Sixth Dis- years, 10 months and 6 days. In May and it did not begin to take effect untrict, by the Democrats. Should Mr. of 1861 he was commissioned Captain til some hours after the bite was Sams agree to accept this bonor he in the Ohio Militia, and in July Cap- received. These venomous snakes are will add strength to the ticket and tain of the 11th O. V. I., Co. G. In particularly pientiful this season and unless there is a land slide he will be November 1862 he was commissioned a number of them have been killed or selected. He was elected twice as Major of the same regiment and was captured. The bite of a grown copperprosecutor of this county by a large in active command in the field during head is almost sure death unless the majority when the enemy were united. most of the intervening time until poison is counteracted immediately and now that party is split asunder June 1864, when he was honorably dis. after a person is bitten.-Clermont he will lead the ticket and be elected, charged on account of physical disa- Republican.

has a large following of the best Johnson Post No. 404 G. A. R., New The breweries of Ohio are evidentpeople in the district.-Greenfield Vienna. In 1847 he was married to ly now doing some fine figuring to Miss Jean V. Miller, who survives him. evade the payment of the \$1,000 Dow Four children were born to them, of tax and yet reach the "dry" districts whom two, Florrie and Fred, preceed- of the state with their product. The William Walker found recently on ed him into the spirit world. The Dow and local option laws permit his premises on South street a Harri- other two, Callie and Marvin, are liv- brewers to sell in quantities of a galson medal of the campaign of I840, ing in California and were present lon or more without payment of the

Choice in the Year 1840." The medal was most highly esteemed by all, being veniently located. is the size of an ordinary silver 25 liberal in views and charitable in acts. cent piece and is bright and clean, in- About eight years ago he, together dicating that it had not been exposed with his wife, moved to California It pays to live in a good community.

### Low Priced Atlas.

and the boy. The doctor was attend-

try and had not seen his patient for This is a recent compilation, and a few days. Meeting the boy he asked data, maps, illustrations, etc., are re

# The Commissioner says that he will FIRE VISITS PEEBLES

of the Business Section of that Progressive Town.

May be Changed to Last Sunday in N. & W. Station, Vernon F tel and Leader Printing Establ shment Among Burned Prop ety--Loss About \$25,000.

Peebles, one of the best 11. le towns

The loss occasioned is estimated at

The fire started in William's restan-To establish a Sunday for the an- rant, on Main street, by the explosion dertaking establishment, are all now

a mass of smoldering debris. The fire started shortly after noon and the local department was badly handicapped by the scarcity of water. Help was summoned from West Union. Newport and other near-by towns.

The postoffice building caught fire, out was saved with but little loss. A special train from Portsmouth loaded with one of the biggest of that city's fire engines made the run to Peebles in 41 minutes, and the engines used the water of the mill pond, the only available source. But little personal property was saved, owing to the rapidity with which the fire swept westward.

The principal losses are as follows : Vernon Hotel, William Douglas, proprietor, \$33,500; Sparks & Gaffin, Portsmouth has a somewhat similar and residence, \$2,500; Peebles Leader livery, \$2,000 ; Dr. Burr Wright, office tale of woe. He was one of the comoffice, S. N. Rucker, proprietor, \$3,000; manders ordered to mobilize his com- Rucker's residence, \$2,500: Williams' pany in the local armory and wait for restaurant, \$1,500; O. D. Coster, resiorders. Batterson had arranged to dence, partially, \$1,000; Dr. Thomas', get married on Wednesday and wired residence, \$3,000; J. F. Wickerham, to ask if he could not be excused. In-asmuch as his resignation was on file damaged, \$500: N. & W. Depot, \$1,000: with a probability of its acceptance, lock-up, \$500. The heaviest losses, William Douglas, S. N. Rucker and J. R. Thomas, were without insurance.

A little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. little one was gathering grass in her apron and ploxed up the snake, which bit her on the end of one of her fingers. Asa Higgins was born near Hills- The reptile was a young one, and from

### Evading the Dow Tax.

Dow tax and also to deliver their the head and enough of the bust of Returning from the army he con- goods in such wholesale quantities to the distinguished general to show his tinued his residence in New Vienna, individuals in "dry" territory. From epaulettes, surrounded by the inscrip- and became identified with the growth inquiries being received by the state tion "Major General W. H. Harrison, and government of the village. He authorities from various breweries of born February 9, 1773." On the re- was a man agressive in ideas and work, the state there is an evident plan to verse is a representation of a log and entered into the larger possibili- establish agencies in dry territories cabin, and the words, "The Peoples" ties of life as they came to him. He along with cold storage houses con-

# Oh Joy!

to the weather. We think Dr. Austin where he spent the last years of his and that's just where we landed. has a mate to it, dug out of a founda- earthly life in peace. Of Major Hig- Monday was a great day with us : one tion on South street in recent years. gins, so noble, brave and good, may man promised to pay his subscription justly be quoted the words of Tenny- another came in and expectorated on son in his ode on the death of the the floor (he missed his shot at our Duke of Wellington: "We doubt that cuspidor), while John Edingfield made MR. EDITOR-I noticed in the NEWS- for one so brave, there is other nobler our old wrinkled countenance brighten HERALD of May 31, that the State work to do, then when he fought at at the rate of 16 to 1 by presenting us Highway Commissioner has called Waterloo." So now we hope there is with a box of strawberries of his own down the petition for a turnpike on some nobler work for Major Higgins growing. They are simply fine and the Danville, Buford and Sardinia to do than when he fought at Chica- delicious, and supplied a long felt want. In size, beauty and complexion they compare most favorably with those we received from the Sunny An up-to-date Atlas of the North- South. We'll never go back on our the thing is not so easily seen from west and the Orient for \$1.00. The native Buckeye State on either genthe Commissioner's diagnosis of the Northern Pacific Railway company erosity or product, and Mr. Edingfield case. It reminds one of the old doctor will send an Atlas of the Northwest, is hereby tendered a hearty vote of

### Wanted Wool.

The Hillsboro Wool Co, are now in him how his father was. The boy re- liable and from best sources. Sent the market for this year's clip of wool. Our ware room is same place as heredid he die?" "Last night." "Did you A. M. CLELAND, General Passenger tofore, Brightman Bros., south High have doctor there?" "No, no: he just Agent, St. Paul, Minnesota.